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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JANUARY 8, 1897.

American Wool.

The wool men make out a strong case
for protection to their products. Indeed
if there be no justification for a duty on
wool we may as well make haste to re-
duce our tariff schedules to the sweet
simplicity of the British, put duties on a
few articles for revenue only, and let it
go at that.

If from the close of the civil war until
now we had had without a break protec-
tive duties on wool, by this time this
country would have been producing wool
enough to supply its needs. To this
point the national ambition should aspire,
refusing to stop short of an achieve-
ment so important from the point of view
of national economy.

We can grow wool in this country, but
we do not and shall not grow it in suf-
ficient quantity on the dead level of
competition with the wool of the rest of
the world. This is forbidden by our high-
priced land and labor.

As it was certain that the Democrats
would put wool on the free list, so it is
certain that the Republicans will restore
it to the dutiable list if they can pass a
tariff bill at all.

The situation holds out this encourage-
ment to wool growers and to the country,
which cannot afford to depend on for-
eign lands for its wool supply.

Pittsburgh is to have a fire company
composed exclusively of colored men.
Colored men have shown themselves to
be good firemen.

Concerning Clouds.

Our good friend the Register is hereby
informed that "the cause of the clouds
that are at present over-shadowing the
nation's prosperity" is the Wilson tariff
bill. The said clouds would be heavier
if it were not that they are lifted by the
goodly promise of a Republican tariff
law.

The election of McKinley inspired the
country with confidence in itself, but did
not repeal the Wilson law. If it could all
have been done with that one stroke
the business of the country would now
be on a much better basis.

Not only could this not be, but after
the better tariff law comes we shall have
to work off a surplus of imported goods,
and this too will have to be charged up
to the blind policy of the party to which
the Register used to belong.

It has been sorry business for the coun-
try, these four years of Democratic as-
cendancy. But this great country, now
that it is headed in another direction,
can live down even that. Under favoring
circumstances we have tremendous
recuperative power.

Altgeld was not re-elected governor of
Illinois, but he is master of the Bryan
machine in the state. That is just the
kind of machine for him to run.

Preferred Water to Lead.

Chicago furnishes a ludicrous case of a
folled effort to get out of the world in a
hurry. A young tailor out of work
jumped in the lake to end all. He hap-
pened to go in where the water was not
very deep and a policeman spied him.

The man of the club drew his revolver
and threatened to fire if the young fellow
did not come out of that. He begged
piteously not to be shot and hurried out
of the water. He wished to die, but in
his own way. A watery grave was just
to his liking, but as between life and a
pistol-shot death, he had his very de-
cided preference.

All which illustrates once more that
there is no accounting for taste; also that
the operations of the human mind are
past finding out.

Persons engaged in importing goods
should not think it hard lines if this
country looks to its producers and lets
the importers look to themselves. We
have not become great on our imports.
It is home production that keeps us go-
ing.

A Senator From Philadelphia.

It is more than half a century since
Philadelphia has furnished Pennsylvania
with a United States senator. Phila-
delphia has not lacked able men, but
her able men have lacked the following
to put them forward.

Perhaps this is because they have not
been in close enough touch with the party
organization. A Pennsylvanian who is
not on the best terms with his party
organization has little chance of coming
in for his party's honors.

Mr. Penrose, who is to succeed Senator
Cameron, is an organization man as
well as a Philadelphian, and so he breaks
the long record of discrimination against
that great city.

Mr. Bryan says the free silver cause
must have money. Well, why not plunge
into the free coinage of gold.

No-Lady Scott.

Lady Scott, the woman who accused
her son-in-law, Lord Russell, of prac-
tices too foul to name, confesses herself
a purveyor and pleads guilty of the
charge of libel. She had not much char-
acter to lose, but certainly she has none
left after this admission. She not only
perjured herself to ruin a man's reputa-
tion, but she entered into a hideous con-
spiracy to destroy whatever good name

he had. Probably the whole ugly story
will now come out. In deference to the
finess of things Lady Scott, who has
shown herself no lady, should drop her
title.

The Pacific Railroad.

Beyond question vast fortunes were
made in the construction of the Pacific
railroads, and by methods that would
not stand close scrutiny. It is true also
that the roads have been run in the in-
terest of a few men, who have profited
in every conceivable way, always at the
cost of the companies.

Furthermore the government has been
treated badly, as though it were an im-
pertinence on its part to suggest that the
Pacific roads should make any effort to
live up to their agreement. To the gen-
eral public, which has not been in the
secret, it has always been a mystery
why the government permitted these
corporations to snap their fingers in its
face.

Now the time has come when some-
thing must be done. The question is
what to do. To foreclose the govern-
ment lien would be to hand over to the
government the ownership and operating
of the properties. This is not desirable.
Some form of extension of the liability
seems to be the best way out of it for the
government.

Whether the pending bill is just the
right measure, we are not prepared to
say, but it is on the right line. There
is, however, one feature of the bill that
requires amendment. It is provided
that in the funding of the debt the gov-
ernment shall be paid 2 per cent inter-
est. The government cannot borrow at
that rate and should not lend at that
rate.

The interest charge should be at least
3 per cent per annum. Principal and in-
terest should be so clinched that it will
be impossible to dodge the payment of
either.

Somewhere in the world there may
have been a finer winter day than yester-
day, but up to the hour of going to
press the fact was not reported. What
can outshine the glory of a golden win-
ter day?

An Erring Woman's Admission.

The princess Chimay did an ugly thing
when she ran away from her husband
and became the consort of a Hungarian
gypsy musician. Her husband may not
be an admirable man, and life with him
may have been far from pleasant, and
yet there is no palliation for the thing
she has done.

The princess, who was Miss Ward, of
Detroit, issues an address to her coun-
tywomen in the United States, espe-
cially to those who are "the spoiled chil-
dren of fortune," warning them against
European marriages. She tells them
that happiness rarely results from these
alliances, and she trusts that they may
profit by her fate.

Miss Ward was a "spoiled child of for-
tune." Her father was a millionaire. A
title in the family seems to have been
desired and there was a ready willing-
ness to pay a good price for one. The
American woman thinks the price was
entirely too high and regrets the trans-
action. The admission is well meant,
but it will fall on deaf ears.

The next American heiress who has a
chance to buy a title will not be dis-
suaded by any second-hand experience.
She will prefer to buy her own experi-
ence along with her title, and it will not
occur to her that there is anything vul-
gar in the transaction.

It is discovered that Senator Allison
has and has not been offered a place in
the cabinet. This is a fine way to hold
the balances even and to prevent heart-
aches.

Silver Again.

What is meant by the familiar sug-
gestion that "something must be done
for silver?" The treasury vaults stack-
ed high with silver bear eloquent testi-
mony to something done for silver, but
much as that was it did not satisfy the
producers of the white metal.

There is but one thing more that this
country can do for silver with due re-
gard to all interests, and that it to try
to bring about an international agree-
ment, or to go into one, on a practical
basis.

If we were to listen to the free silver
men there would be nothing to do but
read their St. Louis platform and plunge
in accordingly. This the country has
said it will not do. Certainly the Re-
publican party cannot be expected to do
it.

If the sultan of Turkey were to tire of
hearing suggestions from the powers and
turn on them with a suggestion that
they go about their business and let him
alone—what would the powers do then,
poor things? Such a suggestion would
serve them just right, since they have
not the nerve to come down on the foxy
fellow and give him to know his place.

Mr. Springer, our vice consul in Ha-
vana, declines to discuss the subject of
Weyler's popularity in Havana, because
he is "going back there again." When
he gets back Weyler may hamstring
him for refusing an opportunity to say
that Weyler is wildly popular all over
Cuba.

PRESS COMMENTS.

Suggestive Figures.

Chicago Tribune: Man is the slave of
his heredity, the prisoner of his en-
vironments. The annual consumption
of alcohol in this country amounts to \$1-
200,000,000; of cigars and tobacco in other
forms, \$600,000,000; a total of \$1,800,-
000,000. There are 7,000 saloons in Chi-
cago. Averaging their receipts at \$3,000
each, shows a total of \$21,000,000, 25
per cent of which is paid by those who toil
with their hands. The wage-workers
spend about \$800,000,000 a year on in-
toxicating liquors, and \$300,000,000 on
nicotine. This deadly drain on earn-
ings is only part of the harm done. The
rest consists of moral deterioration,
physical and mental degeneracy, fault-
finding, discontent, destruction of indus-
trious inclinations, and general good-
for-nothingness.

Cheapering the A. B. Degrees.

Syracuse Post: There is a discipli-
nary advantage in the study of Greek
and Latin that cannot be obtained by
any of the substitutes of the so-called
new education. The fact that the de-
gree of A. B. carries with it a prestige
greater than the degree of Bachelor of
Science of Philosophy is shown by this
attempt to appropriate it to other
courses than the classical. The degree
will lose its prestige and its significance
if it is to be indifferently bestowed upon
those who pursue any academic course
of study.

It's Coming.

New York Mail and Express: Nobody
can mistake the meaning of the orders
which the great railroad companies are

placing for vast amounts of steel rails
and other equipments. They are an
almost infallible sign of business re-
vival and better times. The movement
and tendency of trade interests are
studied by nobody more carefully than
by the managers of the great railway
companies, and when these latter begin
to enlarge and strengthen their facilities
for transportation it is always because
they believe in the near approach of
increased business activity.

His Ambition.

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune: Will-
iam McKinley's greatest ambition as
President of the United States will be
to advance, by every means in his power,
the welfare of the Union. As his
whole record warrants the emphatic
statement that he believes one of the
best methods of realizing Lincoln's
ideal government "of the people, by the
people, for the people," is by giving to
the people, through the aid of the civil
service law, the most efficient admin-
istration of their affairs possible to ob-
tain.

Ship Bonanzas.

New York Advertiser: It is the firm
belief of the Morning Advertiser that,
with all procurable information in its
possession and acting impartially for
the best interests of the whole coun-
try, Congress will find in direct boun-
ties the speediest restorative for the weak-
ened and still declining shipping indus-
try. The policy that has built up
the commerce of our most powerful
ocean rival, and it is surely time for us
to begin to fight our competitors with
their own weapons.

A Local Issue.

Baltimore News: A subscription is
being taken up at Annapolis for a mem-
orandum to be presented to the gunboat An-
napolis. Local opinion appears to be
divided between a punch bowl and a li-
brary, but inasmuch as the government
will supply reading matter one of the
Annapolis papers thinks a punch bowl
would be a more suitable gift. As the
gunboat will probably be stationed at
the naval academy as a practice cruiser,
the Annapolitans expect to see that the
punch bowl is kept in active use.

The Johns Hopkins Subscription.

Hartford Courant: A fine example of
enlightened public spirit and local pa-
triotism is offered by the Baltimore
merchants. They have subscribed the
sum of \$239,000 for the Johns Hopkins
University, to tide it over financial trou-
bles due to the university's invested
interest in the Baltimore & Ohio road.
Such action is a substantial indication
of the value set upon the influence of
the university in the life of the southern
city by its practical business men.

Its Population Emigrates.

New York Tribune: The Dominion of
Canada need not wonder that its popu-
lation does not increase with wished-
for rapidity, when it is possible for ec-
clesiastics at one blow to destroy a
newspaper for saying that affairs of
state and state are supreme and not sub-
ject to the church.

Oil Portraits of American Fishes.

The land animals, insects and flowers
of America have been very generally
studied by specialists and painted from
life, ever since the days of Audubon,
whose arduous field work and portrai-
ture in colors of our native birds have
made the publication of his great work
on ornithology an epoch in the litera-
ture of the Natural History of North
America. But the fish fauna of our
waters have been neglected in respect
to their portraiture in colors, although
our knowledge of fish life has made
rapid progress through the work of the
United States Fish Commission, ap-
pointed in 1870, and the efforts of a
number of state commissions, since
that year, but no systematized collection
of our native fishes in their life color-
ation has ever been made until Mr.
William C. Harris, editor of The
American Angler, New York, under-
took the difficult work of painting them
from life at the moment they were taken
alive from the water. In this great
task he has been engaged for nearly
fifteen years, and has just returned,
with his artist, from an extended tour
of over five months on the Pacific slope,
where he obtained portraits from life
of the salmon of Puget Sound, those
of the mountains of Idaho; the salt-
water fishes of the California coast, and
the trout of the Sierra Nevadas, in-
cluding the much-talked about golden
trout of the Mount Whitney waters.
This recent tour for fish-painting pur-
poses completed the series of eighty
portraits of the typical fishes of Amer-
ican waters, that being the number
which Mr. Harris proposed to paint.
These portraits are now on free exhi-
bition at 23-33 West Forty-second
street, New York City.

Must Make Better Cheese.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—The
agricultural department has issued a
bulletin on the history, development
and present condition of the cheese in-
dustry of New York state. Under the
subject of "The Future of the American
Cheese Trade," some causes of dis-
couragement are noted, especially the
Canadian and Australian competition.
Large quantities of filled cheese
manufactured and sold as "full-cream
cheese," and the effect of the Paines
law, which forbids the saloons to offer
free lunches, and thus closes an annual
market for at least 15,000,000 pounds of
cheese.

And yet, with all these discourag-
ements, the situation is far from being
devoid of hopeful aspects. The first
and most obvious thing to be done is to
make better cheese, cheese which, when
brought into competition with the for-
eign, will possess just as fine flavor
and just as long-keeping qualities as
that product.

Senator Sablin's Son in Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Harry
Sablin, twenty-seven years old, was ar-
rested yesterday afternoon by Police-
man Calloway, while giving a bayonet
exhibition in a saloon on Howard
street. At the city prison, he admitted
he was a deserter from the United States
army, having left Jefferson Barracks,
St. Louis six years ago. He was
booked as a deserter, and later in the
day was delivered up to the army offi-
cers at the presidio. Sablin says that
he is the son of Dwight M. Sablin, for-
merly United States senator from Min-
nesota, that his brother, Albert R. Sa-
blin, is chief of the manager of the Mex-
ican Central railroad.

Levis County Contests.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WESTON, W. Va., Jan. 7.—The con-
test cases for county clerk and prose-
cuting attorney, respectively, were
brought up to-day and notices of con-
test docketed. The cases now stand on
exception and counter exceptions, taken
to notices of contest. The taking of
evidence will not be reached before
Monday next.

State of Ohio. City of Toledo, Lucas
County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is
the senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
and every case of Catarrh that cannot
be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh
Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1896.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally
and acts directly on the blood and mu-
cous surfaces of the system. Send for
testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.,
Sold by all druggists, 75c.

What stops Neuralgia? Dr. Miles' Pain Pilla.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest
of all in leavening strength. - Latest United States
Government Food Inspector's Report.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

AN INDEFINITE REPORT.

A Story From Kansas which Omits a
Vital Point.

Washington Post: Occasionally the
press reports are so indefinite, or at
least so insufficiently explicit, as to be
annoying. An incident is related,
which, while giving results, omits de-
tails having important bearings on the
case and which arouse an intense curi-
osity. The press agent at Topeka, Kas.,
sends the following:

"TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 4.—The people
of Paola, Kansas, are petitioning the
mayor and council to pass an ordi-
nance prohibiting the village brass
band from playing a certain piece.
They say two deaths may be traced to
this playing of the high notes in this
town. A short time ago a man ascended
in a balloon at Paola, and when he was
three hundred feet in the air, the band
struck the high notes. The man drop-
ped to the earth dead.

"On Christmas eve an entertain-
ment was given at one of the churches.
One of the features was the entrance
of Santa Claus through the skylight
by means of a rope. The band was fur-
nishing the music and was playing this
particular air. When it reached the
high notes Santa Claus lost control of
himself, fell twenty-five feet, and re-
ceived injuries from which he will re-
cover. The band was prohibited from play-
ing the tune within the town limits."

Whether the Topeka or the Paola
man is to blame in this case is not
known, but one of them, possibly both,
is short in this account. There is a cer-
tain tune in which occur certain high
notes. Whenever a person is caught at
an elevation with a known range of
from twenty-five to three hundred feet,
by the high notes in this particular
tune, he loses his grip and down he
comes. What the tune is we are not
told.

In all the eastern cities there are a
number of high buildings, tall trees
and electric light or telegraph poles.
At some point above twenty-five feet,
which is the minimum danger height
positively known, some one may be, at
any time on a pole or a building. Brass
bands are in the streets any day and
they are liable to give us the Kansas
tune. It is more than probable that
string bands would move equally as
effective in bringing down the same
as brass bands and should such prove
to be the case Washington is in dan-
ger.

The fourth of March is not very far
off and on that day Pennsylvania ave-
nue will be lined with people witness-
ing the great inaugural parade. Trees,
poles, windows, and house-tops will be
decorated with living statues and brass
bands in profusion will solemnly pass
along our great avenue lustily tooting
as they go.

Suppose even one of these bands,
more than one is too frightful to con-
template, were, by some unhappy in-
spiration, to break out with the fatal
Kansas tune. Down from the poles and
trees would tumble all above twenty-
five feet, bringing, some at least, of
those below them in their progress. At
the foot of every tree and pole would
lie a mass of dead, dying, and injured,
variously estimated by calculators to
whom the question has been put, from
five to eleven, according to the length
of the poles. From third story windows
and above, would plunge persons who
had lost control of themselves, and
Pennsylvania avenue would be lined
with mangled corpses and estimable
citizens crippled for life.

If we only knew what tune this is
we could take measures to prevent in-
jury. We could, perhaps, fathom the
cause of the loss of control which takes
place at the calculation of the high
notes. We know not whether the ef-
fect of the high notes is blisful relax-
ation or a violent and ungovernable
fury which impels the hearer to pre-
cipitate himself in an unrestrained
paroxysm into the midst of the offend-
ing band. Experiment on elevation
could be made, with safety nets, and
the danger line accurately determined.
But we are left in ignorance. Not even
the name of the tune is given. We de-
mand, at right, the name of the
tune and call on the Press Association
to furnish it. Given that, we can avoid
the danger now threatening our fair
city and contemplate with serene sat-
isfaction the approach of March fourth.

The Best Way to Cure

Disease is to establish health. Pure,
rich blood means good health. Hood's
Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood
Purifier. It tones up the whole system,
gives appetite and strength and causes
weakness, nervousness and pain to
disappear. No other medicine has such
a record of wonderful cures as Hood's
Sarsaparilla.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-
dinner pill; assist digestion, prevent
constipation. 25c.

The length of life may be increased
by leading a dangerous life. The major-
ity of people die from lung troubles.
These may be averted by promptly us-
ing One Minute Cough Cure. Charles
R. Goetz, corner Twelfth and Market
streets; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport; Pea-
body & Son, Benwood.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

"Mytic Cure" for Rheumatism and
Nuralgia radically cures in one to three
days. Its action upon the system is re-
markable and mysterious. It removes
at once the cause and the disease im-
mediately disappears. The first dose greatly
benefits.

T. F. Anthony, ex-postmaster of
Promised City, Ohio, says: "I bought one
bottle of 'Mytic Cure' for Rheumatism,
and two doses of it did me more good
than any medicine I ever took."

Sold by R. H. List, 1019 Main Street,
Charles Menckmeyer, corner Market
and Twenty-second streets, druggists,
Wheeling.

The old lady was right when she
said the child might die if it waited
for the doctor. She saved the little one's
life with a few doses of One Minute
Cough Cure. She had used it for croup
before. Charles R. Goetz, corner
Twelfth and Market streets; Bowie &
Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Ben-
wood.

Save Your Life

By using "The New Great South Amer-
ican Kidney Cure." This new remedy
is a great surprise on account of its ex-
ceeding promptness in relieving pain in
the kidneys, bladder and back in male
or female. It relieves retention of
water and pain in passing it almost im-
mediately. Save yourselves by using
this marvelous cure. Its use will pre-
vent fatal consequences in almost all
cases by its great alterative and heal-
ing powers. Sold by R. H. List, drug-
gist, Wheeling, W. Va.

THE King of Pains is Beecham's
BEECHAM'S.

All pain banished by Dr. Miles' Pain Pilla.

SHOES—ALEXANDER.

English
Enamel,
The Ideal
Winter Shoe
FOR
Gentlemen....
Dressy, Dry, Warm.
Seven Shapes, All Sizes.
Prices to Suit YOU.
ALEXANDER,
Shoe Seller, 1049 Main St.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14.

The Fun Show of the Century. Thomas
H. Davis and William T. Keogh's success-
ful invention for continuous laughter.

"GIRL WANTED"

Introducing the Inimitable Mimic and
Comedian, FRANK BUSH, and a brilliant
company of laugh-makers, singers and
dancers.
Prices—\$1.00, 75 and 50 cents. Seats on
sale at C. A. House's Music Store Tues-
day, January 12.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights
and Saturday matinee, January 7, 8 and 9.
First appearance in this city of the big
Spectacular Farce Comedy,

+ VANITY FAIR +

Usual prices. 104

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

ONE SOLID WEEK.

Commencing Monday evening, January 11.

THE SAGES

And their splendid company of Hypnotists
pay excellence. 107

Prices—15, 25, 35 and 50c.

SHOES—L. V. BLOND.



L.V. BLOND, #133

STATIONERY, BOOKS, ETC.

1852 " " 1897

To the ...

Bookkeeper.

If you are needing anything in the
way of New Ledger, Cash Book,
Day Book, Journal, Trial Balance
Book, Bill Book, or anything re-
quired in the office, we have a
splendid line, on which prices are
right, and which we will gladly
show.

JOS. GRAVES' SON,

THE OFFICE OUTFITTER.

NO. 26 TWELFTH STREET.